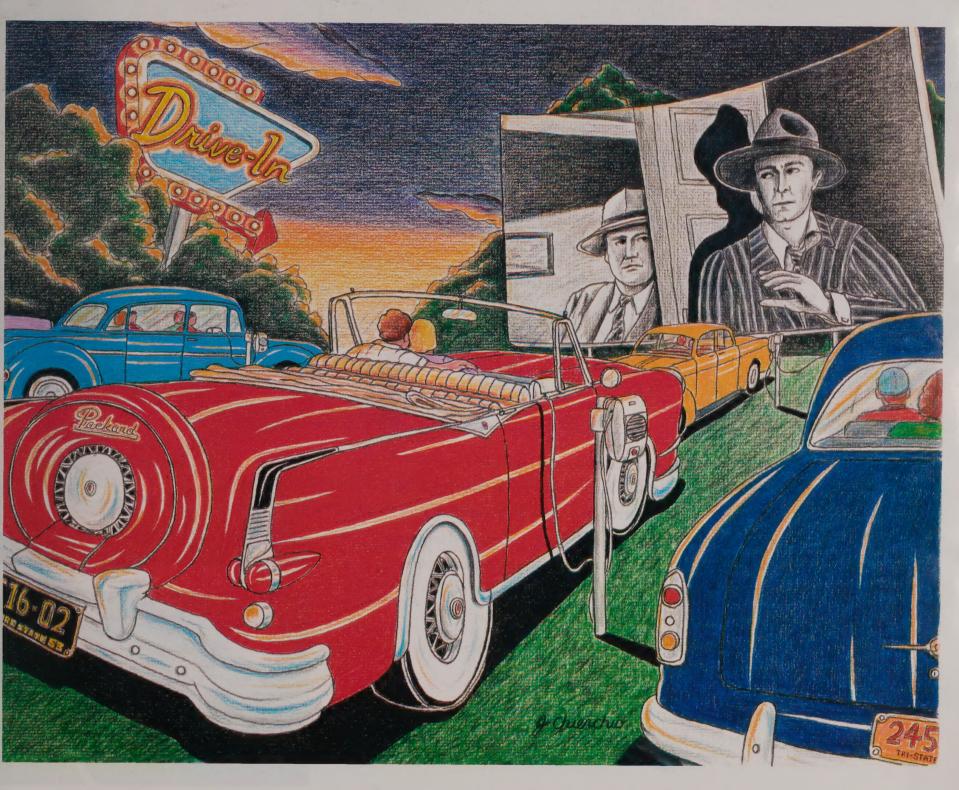
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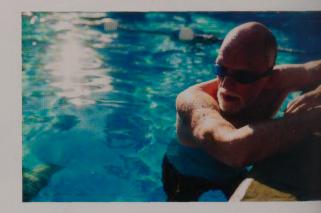
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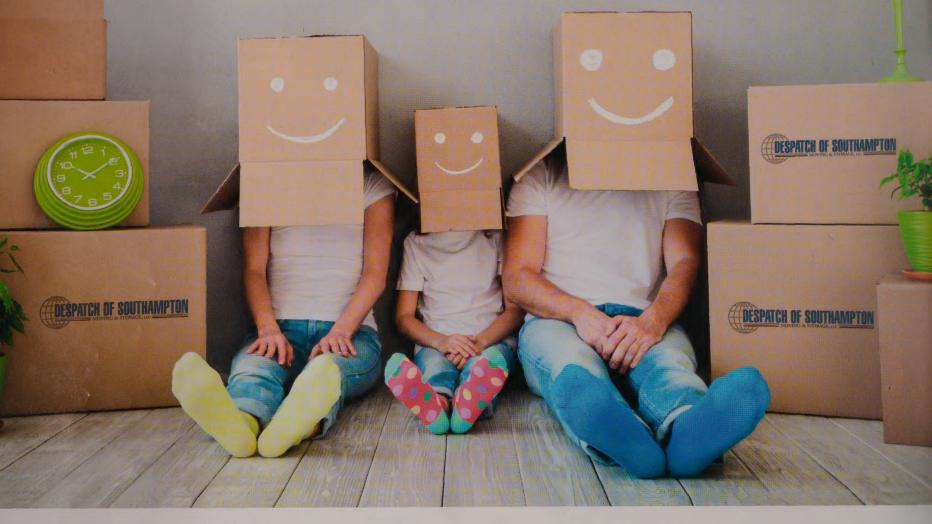
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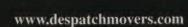
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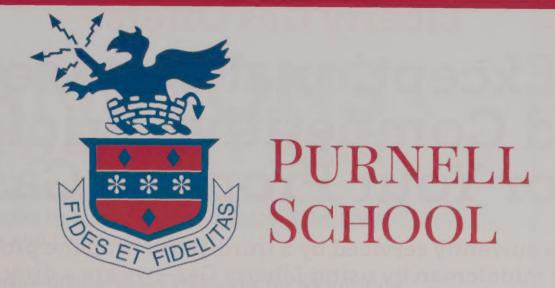
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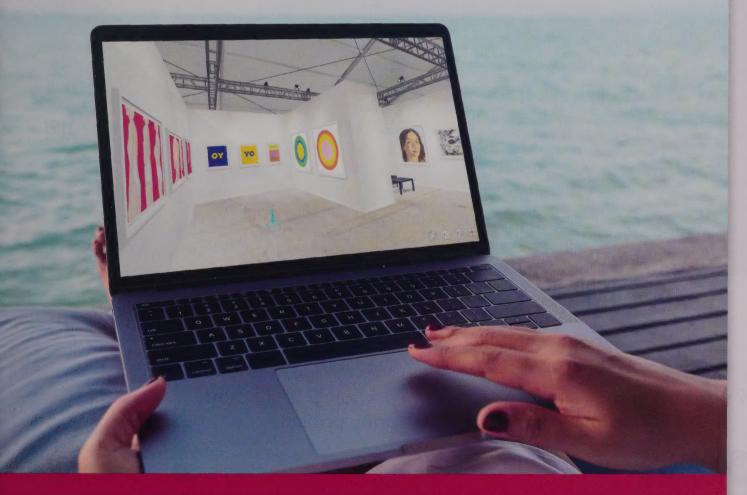


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Gary Snyder Fine Art (Presents Flycast Painting)

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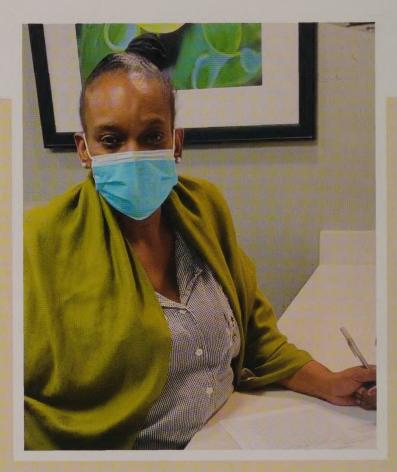
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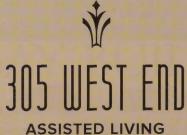


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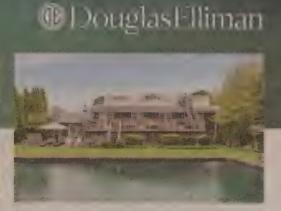
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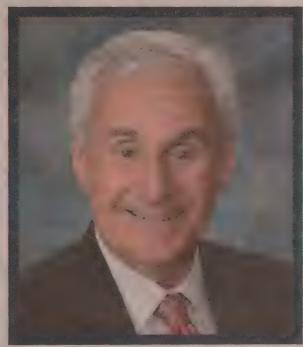
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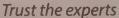
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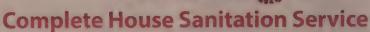








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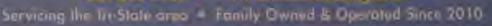






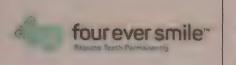














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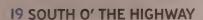
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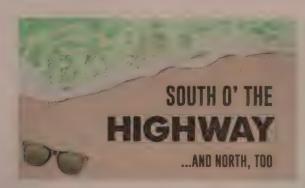
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Hamptonite **Kevin Kwan**, known for his smash hit novel *Crazy Rich* Asians, has released his latest book, *Sex and Vanity*, a glittering tale of love and longing. The story's main character, Lucie Churchill, finds herself torn between two worlds—the WASP establishment of her father's family and George Zao, a man she desperately wants to avoid falling in love with. The backdrop to parts of this high-society comedy is East Hampton, a place that Kwan is no stranger to. Get ready for "amazing food, fashion and bad behavior." We caught up with Kwan to learn more.

TELL US A LITTLE ABOUT "SEX AND VANITY."

Sex and Vanity is a high-society comedy that tells the story of Lucie Tang Churchill, a young New Yorker who attends an over-the-top wedding in Capri and meets a young man she's instantly drawn to—but tells herself she shouldn't like. A couple years go by and we find Lucie back in New York, engaged to a different young man who she hopes her family will approve of, but is probably all wrong for her. Maybe it's not giving too much



KEVIN KWAN

away to say that a love triangle ensues. Lucie's mom is an accomplished Chinese-American geneticist originally from Seattle, and her late father is part of a blueblood New York family. These two different sides of her upbringing create the book's heart, which is really the struggle for happiness and finding one's own voice amidst all the clamor and competing messages of a noisy

family. I should probably also mention there is a lot of amazing food, fashion and bad behavior along the way!

PART OF THE BOOK IS SET IN EAST HAMPTON, CAN YOU TELL US A LITTLE ABOUT THAT?

I would spend every summer in East Hampton for almost twenty years. So it's a place I love, and I found so many situations and experiences ripe for fun storytelling and a bit of satirizing. The heroine of *Sex and Vanity*, Lucie Tang Churchill, grew up partly in the Hamptons and spends her summers there. So naturally a lot of the action in the second half of the book takes place in some of her regular haunts: her family's home near Three Mile Harbor, Ditch Plains, Newtown Lane and certain private clubs that shall remain nameless (or discreetly renamed in the book).

DO YOU HAVE ANY FAVORITE PLACES ON THE EAST END?

I haven't been able to visit in the last few years, ever since the *Crazy Rich Asians* movie hit and I started traveling around the world eight months out of the year. But I wish I could be there right now! I love Nick & Toni's, I'm totally addicted to the macaroni salad at Round Swamp Farm, Sant Ambroeus in Southampton has my favorite pistachio gelato, Sen in Sag Harbor satisfies my sushi cravings, and I have to confess I love the shopping...BookHampton, of course, Turpan and yes, the James Perse boutique. Ditch Witch in Montauk—I love and miss the old East Deck Motel, so many fun memories of escapes there.

BY JESSICA MACKIN-CIPRO







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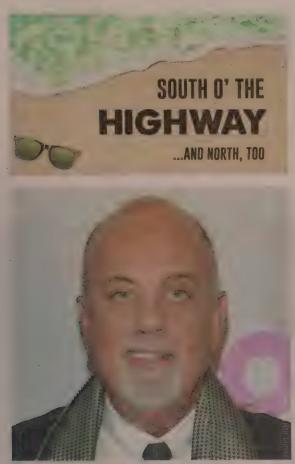
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DILLY JOE

While riding his motorcycle in Huntington recently, Sag Harborite Billy Joel spotted a discarded piano on the street and immediately launched into an impromptu performance that

was caught on video. After checking it out and playing a tune, Joel commented during the video, "The action is good. It just needs tuning, and the finish is beat. It's a perfectly good piano. It's a shame to throw it out....These are laminated keys, the pedals work, the action is great, the mechanics are perfect." Joel suggested the piano be donated to St. Vincent de Paul, which has a thrift shop in Huntington. The Piano Man must be itching to perform live—his historic and record-shattering Madison Square Garden residency has been on hold since the COVID-19 quarantine.

Quibi has released the trailer for *The Andy Cohen Diaries*, the animated series from Hamptonite **Andy Cohen**, which premiered on Monday, July 20. The streamer writes, "In this dishy, animated inside peek into Andy's world, Andy will reveal some of his most wild and embarrassing stories."

The Press Club of Long Island announced its 2020 Media Award Winners on Monday, July 20. "While the Press Club of Long Island canceled its awards ceremony this year because of the pandemic, it is celebrating hundreds of deserving journalists with the announcement of its 2020 PCLI Media Award honorees online," read the PCLI website. *The Independent Newspaper*, which merged with *Dan's Papers* to form Dan's Independent Media in June, was awarded second place for Best Community Weekly Newspaper on Long Island, as well as first place for Arts Narrative" second place for the humor column



STEVEN SPIELBERG

for Kiss & Telland third place for Best Use of Instagram for the @indyeastend account—which, of course, you should go follow right now! Congratulations to all of the winners.

AFTEE Presents Show Time in Southampton continues this weekend with *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, directed by East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg**, on Friday, July 24 and *Rocky* on Saturday, July 25. Proceeds go to Feed the Need, an initiative that benefits East End food pantries. Buy tickets at aftee.org.

Read more South O' at DansPapers.com.



ESCAPE Lavender by the Bay





BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

S ummer plans have changed. Faraway trips are not on the itinerary. But a trip to Lavender by the Bay may just make you feel like you're somewhere else altogether.

The colors, the smells, the textures. It is indeed "sensory bliss," as Summer Borsack refers to the intoxicating surroundings, during a time when our senses may need some stimulation after months cooped up during quarantine.

Borsack, a Springs resident, has made several trips to both the East Marion and Calverton farms, each with 15 acres of blooming lavender fields. "Some people go to take photos, some just to enjoy the experience of walking the fields, having the lush, thick lavender brush against your legs as the aroma floats up, breathing in the amazing scent."

It is an experience that almost went unattainable because of the pandemic. Susan Rozenbaum, who owns Lavender by the Bay with her husband, Serge, and their son Chanan, says initially they decided not to open the fields to the public this summer because of COVID-19, feeling their normal operations were not conducive to the necessary social distancing.

However, Chanan found a service that could help with online ticketing for field entry. They opened the fields to a limited number of people during four 1.5-hour time slots at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Social distancing and masks are required. And the guests arrived. Not that you'd necessarily know it, were you among them.

"If you were to visit, you would say there's nobody here," Rozenbaum says. "That was the goal."

There are fewer options than ever for summer activities, especially for children. Splish Splash Water Park, located diagonally across from the Calverton farm, remains closed. Beaches are limited to 50% capacity. Many don't feel comfortable with playdates. Yet people are thrilled to just walk through the lavender fields.

"They're thanking us for doing it," Rozenbaum says, and the social media outpouring proves her point. "They find it a relaxing experience. People love it anyway, but especially now during a time of COVID, they feel it's a pleasant experience. I hope they feel comfortable."

Growing lavender plants began as a hobby for Susan and Serge, who is French and worked on farms in France and Israel. They cultivated it in the backyard of their then-vacation home in Southold, giving it away to guests and eventually setting up a table at the end of their driveway offering bunches and sachets.

With so many people buying, they decided to purchase a fallow farm on the main road in East Marion in 2002 and started by planting two acres, adding on more each year until it reached 15 acres.

There are more than 80,000 lavender plants there now, and the Calverton farm is in its third year of operation. They grow two types—English lavender and French lavender. "English lavender considered the true lavender," Rozenbaum says, explaining that it much sweeter than French and is used in baking and in teas. It produces a more vibrant blue color to deep purple.

French lavender, which can only be propagated from seed, is a much larger plant, with taller stems and a stronger scent. It tends to be used more medicinally. The purple is not as vibrant as in the English variety, but it ranges "from a pretty blue to a very pale blue," she says.

There are main paths to walk lined with wood chips, so visitors are not stepping on the plants, which they do harvest for fresh and dried bunches, lavender-filled sachets, and aromatherapy and culinary products, all for purchase, including online. "This year, since people so happy to come see the fields...we're just cutting for fresh bunches," she says. There is also a limited quantity of lavender honey, available only for sale there, at a stand set up outdoors.

Among the many options, guests find something they can call their own. "You can make the experience whatever you want it to be," says Borsack, who took her young children. "I found that when I stopped trying to figure out what I should be doing, I enjoyed myself much more."

"We were just very happy that we could open up in a limited way. If we didn't let people in the field, it wasn't as if the lavender itself would go to waste," Rozenbaum says, explaining that they would have still harvested and dried it. "We wouldn't be losing the lavender, we would be losing the joy of people coming to visit."

Lavender by the Bay is located at 7540 Main Road, East Marion and in Calverton across from Splish Splash on Route 25. For more information, visit lavenderbythebay.com.

When in Bridgehampton, please visit



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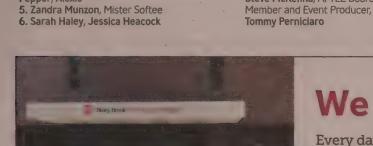
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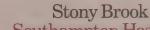




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» Top Stories of the Week from IndyEastEnd.com



NEW YORK MARINE RESCUE CENTER TEAM-MEMBERS RELEASE REHABILITATED SEA TURTLES ON JULY 15.

Rehabbed Sea Turtles Released Despite COVID Hardships

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Despite the pandemic, rehabilitation work at the New York Marine Rescue Center had to continue—a slew of sea turtles' lives depended on it

On July 15, team-members released eight sea turtles rehabilitated from the 2019 cold-stun season.

While sea turtles can strand for any number of reasons, including boat strikes and hook ingestion, the number one reason for rehabilitation is a phenomenon called coldstunning. Starting in late October and early November, sea turtles can be found stranded on the beach, lethargic and buoyant, similar to hypothermia.

The rescue center is the primary response team for these sea turtles and maintains the only facility permitted to rehabilitate both seals and sea turtles in the state, according to Maxine Montello, the rescue program director. The facility is located at the Long Island Aquarium in Riverhead.

The organization received its first coldstunned turtle report on November 9, 2019, what would be the first of 85 reported sea turtles strandings due to cold snaps on Long Island.

While the marine rescue center depends heavily on volunteers, the volunteer program had to be suspended on March 15 as coronavirus cases began to spike on Long Island. Only essential staff—two full-time and two part-timers—have been allowed onsite since, Montello explained. "This small team is responsible for managing the animals in the hospital while also responding to sick and injured marine mammals and sea turtles in the field," she said.

"In addition to an increase in work-load, our organization has seen a decrease in daily donations due to the aquarium being closed, not being able to provide in-person educational programing and lastly not being able to hold our annual gala," Montello said.

The full story is available at IndyEastEnd.com.

Thieves Target High-End Cars in the Hamptons

BY T.E. McMORROW



CCTV FOOTAGE OF HIGH-END CARS STOLEN IN SOUTHAMPTON

S outhampton Town police have issued a warning to luxury car owners: If you like your car, lock it—even when you are parking it on your own property.

Since January, 12 late-model Mercedes Benz and Range Rovers have been stolen outside private residences from Sagaponack to Tuckhoe—six this month alone. The thieves are using car key fobs left in the vehicles to start them and drive away.

Similar thefts have occurred in recent years throughout the South Fork.

According to Lt. Detective Susan Ralph, there is a red flag that tells the thieves which cars to target. When one of these late-model vehicles is locked, and the owner walks away with the fob, the side mirrors contract. In other words, if the mirrors are out, the car is unlocked and the fob may be inside it.

Police released two videos, showing the same man from different angles. The video is dated July 11, at 5:28 a.m. The man, who is tall and thin, is seen in one video jogging at a good pace uphill on a long driveway from the street. He gets to what is described at the top of the video as the rear parking area, apparently to a high-end residence.

On the left is the garage to the residence. On the right, in the overflow parking area for the residence are two late-model Range Rovers and one Mercedes. The front door to one of the Range Rovers is wide open when the man arrives.

He gets inside, shuts the door, starts the engine, then backs the vehicle all the way down the long driveway.

Lt. Ralph said that on two occasions, two thieves showed up at other residences, each making off with a stolen high-end car.

The surveillance video is available at IndyEastEnd.com.

Dan's Independent News Service

» Read More at IndyEastEnd.com

Five Years Later, Families of Cutchogue Limo Crash Victims Still Seeking Justice

BY T.E. McMORROW

The families of the four young women killed in a stretch limo crash in Cutchogue five years ago, as well as families of the four women who survived, renewed their calls for justice when they gathered on a street in Smithtown July 17.

Two attorneys representing two of the families suing the Town of Southold and Suffolk County allege police and local officials covered up the truth by hiding an accident witness and ignoring alarm bells that were sounded about the dangerous North Fork intersection three years before the fatal collision.

"We are sickened that we must still come before the media and call for justice," said Steven Baruch, whose daughter lost her life on July 18, 2015. "The picture of what actually happened remains unclear. We will not rest until justice is brought."

Baruch and other victims' family members attended the press conference held on LABS Lane, renamed in 2018 to honor the four who died; Lauren Baruch, Amy Grabina, Brittany Schulman and Stephanie Belli.

The women, all between 23 and 25, hired the limo for a day of wine tasting on the North Fork to celebrate an upcoming wedding. After leaving a winery on County Road 48, the driver, Carlos Pino, made a U-turn at the



MOTHERS OF THE VICTIMS OF THE 2015 LIMO CRASH GATHERED ON THE STREET NAMED IN HONOR OF THE VICTIMS

intersection of Depot Lane when a pickup truck, driven by Steven Romeo of Southold, T-boned the limo.

The four who survived the crash suffered extensive injuries and are still recovering, family members said Thursday.

Ultimately, no one was held criminally responsible.

"So, how much has happened in these last few years since these young girls were ripped from our lives?" asked Susan Arundel, whose daughter Alicia Arundel survived the crash. She had to pause several times, overcome by emotion. "So much has happened to stop certain facts from becoming public."

For the full story, visit IndyEastEnd.com and search "limo crash."

SCWA Pumps Record Amount of Water Amid July Heat Wave

BY T.E. McMORROW

At the start of a hot and humid day on Monday, July 20, the Suffolk County Water Authority customers used more water than ever.

The water authority, which serves 1.2 million county residents, reported its all-time high water pumping figure—545,726 gallons per minute—across its service territory at 5:35 a.m. Monday's usage broke an earlier



record of 542,610 gallons per minute set in July of 2016.

Joe Pokorny, the head of operations, Monday that it was not a surprise based on the increased usage in recent weeks, especially on the East End. "I think that we have seen that the forks have experienced a higher-than-normal increase in water consumption," he said. The Town of Southold water usage in June was up by 35 percent from 2019. On the South Fork, usage up is 30 percent. Southampton Village residents, were also using more than ever.

They alerted customers about the unprecedented demand on the East End by email and in recorded phone messages. Customers were asked to change the settings on their irrigation systems so that they follow an odd/even schedule and that they refrain from watering lawns between 3 and 7 a.m.

Sunday nights and Mondays always tend to bring the most water usage, he continued. But why the higher usage this July on the East End? "I think we would be guessing as to what it is," he said, adding that it seems there are more people here during the week because of COVID-19, where they would usually be back in the city. "I have a feeling that's what's really going on—24-7 occupancy where it was just on the weekends."

The Conversation

Check out what IndyEastEnd's readers have to say on social media about what's happening in our community.

Man reported missing in Montauk's Fort Pond "Terrible. So sorry." —Christopher Irvine, Facebook

Commercial Fishing Boat Sinks After Collision Near Montauk Inlet

"There was some fog out there yesterday morning"—Stephanie Villani, Facebook

East Hampton Town Temporarily Relaxes Code to Help Fitness Businesses

"Great news, now the outdoor art shows can happen now as well? I hope So!" - Corinne Lavinio, Facebook

Dead Humpback Whale Found Floating Offshore Near Montauk "Oh gosh not again!!!!" —L Brook Spencer, Facebook

State Issues New Regulations for Bars, Restaurants "We knew this was coming." —Pam Young, Facebook

Police Warn of Thieves Targeting High End Cars in the Hamptons

"How are they getting past the hedges and wooden gates?"
—Jeffrey Davis Sr., Facebook

Instagram: East Hampton Town Police cordoned off a Montauk dock after bringing in the Chaos several hours after it collided with a commercial fishing vessel just outside the inlet. The CV Petrel sank after the crash.

"No... praying that there were no injuries"

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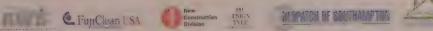












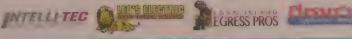




















DANGEROUS WATERS

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY



Aheat wave descended on Long Island. The sun shined bright and the heat index soared. On the East End, many were lured to the glistening water and light breeze that provided some relief from oppressive humidity and temperatures in the 90s. In the midst of COVID-19, outdoors is the safest place to be.

But the calming sound of waves crashing can be disturbed in an instant. And last weekend, the dangers lurking on the water made themselves all too well-known.

In Montauk's Fort Pond, a large, murky freshwater lake between downtown Montauk and Second House Road, a Brooklyn bar owner lost his life. Jeffrey B. Gantt launched a row boat from a house on Fort Pond with two friends and his girlfriend. They lost an oar, and his two friends jumped into the lake to retrieve it. Gantt soon followed. It wasn't long before he disappeared under the water.

His girlfriend, who had stayed back on the boat, jumped in after him. With a strong southwest wind that night, the boat quickly drifted away. The two men swam to shore to get a canoe, then paddled out to pick her up, but there was no sign of Gantt. Emergency personnel were unable to find him until Monday evening, when side-scan sonar helped divers locate his body, 30 feet at the bottom of the pond. Gantt was 42.

Detectives are still investigating what caused the drowning, but Detective Sgt. Dan Toia says it appears Gantt may not have known his swimming limitations. "Or maybe he wasn't aware of the depth of the water or the wind conditions, or he became too tired or whatnot," Toia says. It is also possible he experienced a medical event. An autopsy will reveal more.

The past weekend was full of close calls on the water, too. A 40-foot commercial fishing vessel sank after it was struck by another boat in dense fog outside of Montauk Inlet last Saturday morning. While dropping their nets, the captain and first mate of the *Petrel* reportedly saw the boat approaching on their radar. The captain ran from the helm just in the nick

of time. *Chaos*, a 40-foot sport fishing boat, crashed into the pilot house while going a reported 22 knots in zero visibility—that's about 30 miles per hour on the road. The operator, John R. Eren, 38, of Bethlehem, CT, was cited for negligent operation.

"People always need to be reminded to exercise good judgement and caution on the water," East Hampton Town Police Chief Michael Sarlo says. "We have miles of unprotected shore line, and with thousands of vessels active, along with paddleboards, kayaks, swimmers and all other types of water passage use, from kite surfers to windsurfers, Jet Skis, etc., the risks of accidents are high, and we have been fortunate here in East Hampton to avoid more frequent tragedies."

On the North Fork, Southold Town Police Chief Martin Flately agrees. "Summertime on the water is always busy for us with the amount of visitors and summer residents—especially this year—that take to the water," he says. "Unfortunately, this also brings the inexperienced boaters and swimmers to our waterways which can be problematic," he adds, citing several recent incidents.

Two men out in a 12-foot boat on the Great Peconic Bay last Sunday were tossed into the water when passing vessels caused a wake that flooded their boat and flipped it. They were able to climb on top of the overturned boat until help arrived. There was also "a near miss" last Saturday when a boater misjudged the entrance to James Creek in Mattituck, the very site of a fatal boat crash in November. "Luckily in this case, the boater was going slow and no one was injured," the chief says.

Such incidents are not just relegated to boaters. Last Monday afternoon, three people were trapped on the Nassau Point sand bar after they ventured out to the end and the tide came in behind them. A 16-year-old boy was swept away into the bay, but Marine units from Shelter Island and Southold Police Departments were able to save the conscious, albeit exhausted, teen.

John Ryan Jr., chief of the East Hampton Town lifeguards, says the



It doesn't have

to be

big surf to be

dangerous surf.

THE TRAGIC DROWNING IN MONTAUK IS ONE OF MANY INSTANCES OF DANGER IN THE WATER SO FAR THIS SUMMER

majority of drownings occur with good swimmers. "Sounds ridiculous, but it's not," he observes. "One thing that people don't take into account is Mother Nature and the inability to get where you want to go."

He points to the recent drowning of the actress Naya Rivera in California's Lake Piru. "I'm going to say she entered the water and the boat got away from her and she couldn't get back to the boat," he says.

There have been a number of rescues on the Atlantic Ocean in both protected and unprotected waters. 'Advantage Mother Nature," Ryan likes to say, explaining that the sandbars are built up creating rip currents. "It doesn't have to be big surf to be dangerous surf."

In one instance, three weeks ago, a northeast wind blew two teens in a kayak-with no life vests-from Deerfield Drive in Beach Hampton to Atlantic Avenue in Amagansett. "They were heading for Florida!" Ryan says. "Chances are they would have died. They had not accounted for any of that. Your plan may be Plan A, but Mother Nature has Plan B in store. That's where people drown. Once people realize they don't have control...they immediately become a non-swimmer."

The town's junior lifeguard program teaches young swimmers "that rip" currents are nothing," he says. It's when swimmers panic—the building anxiety, the shallow breaths—that drowning occurs.

Southold Police Chief Flatley's suggestion to those stepping into the water for any range of activities is "to know and respect the body of water you are planning on spending time on." He says to check the forecasted weather, wind conditions, tide changes, navigational aids marking sandbars and channels, as well as the equipment on the vessel you may be operating.

"It's always dangerous on the water if you don't follow the rules," says East Hampton's Chief Harbormaster Ed Michels. "It's a miracle there aren't more accidents and that there aren't more injuries on water and land, because people are just so careless.'

Reports from Nassau County are that the waterways are congested with personal water crafts (PWCs), like Jets Skis, and that they are so popular

this summer, there are none available in the state. East Hampton Town banned PWCs on internal waterways years ago. Jet Skis are allowed in the other townships.

Vincent T. Pica II, the district commodore of the U.S. Coast Auxiliary's First District Southern Region, says it comes down to the fact that boaters

> need boater safety classes, which for the most part are not mandatory. All Jet Ski operators must take a USCG-approved boating safety class. If you were born after May 1, 1996, you are now required to complete a state approved course and obtain a boating safety certificate to operate any motorboat. For instance, one of the many safety instructions that are taught is proper sound signals in the fog.

> He suspects that there's an increase in accidents and correlates it to the coronavirus pandemic. Inperson boater safety classes were canceled and virtual classes were limited, he notes.

> The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and the Power Squadron provides a free service to conduct vessel safety checks to ensure private

boats have the proper number of items such as life jackets and flares, or safety items like fire extinguishers. The auxiliary's patrols were also canceled for several months due to the virus and are only just starting to be reconstituted.

"No one can say how the loss of those extra set of eyes that USCG auxiliary patrols and functions effected boater safety-but it certainly didn't help," Pica says. While the crews carry no law enforcement authority, they "nonetheless generate better behavior on the part of the recreational boater."

Traffic on the local waterways may be a little higher than usual, Michels says, but nowhere near what it was 15 years ago, when the economy was better. But visitors just seem intent on whatever activity they've planned on the water, he observes. "They say, 'I'm going fishing next Tuesday, and if next Tuesday isn't the day to go fishing, I'm still going. I've got to because I came here for that."







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Statues, Yay and Nay

The Civil War Statue in Sag Harbor & Audrey Flack's 50 ft Statue of a Long Ago Queen

BY DAN RATTINER

In 1992, Audrey Flack, the celebrated painter and sculptor who lives in East Hampton, received a commission of a lifetime. A developer was planning a new project at a point of land in Queens that faced across the water to the Statue of Liberty and Manhattan. He asked her to create a giant statue on the shore there that would face the Statue of Liberty. Ships coming into the Port of New York would pass between the two statues. This new one was to be paid for by Portuguese-American citizens to honor a beautiful Portuguese queen named Catherine of Breganza. She was the queen after which that borough was named.

Audrey Flack spent two years designing this statue. During the design period, here in her studio on Cottage Lane, she eventually created a small plaster table-top model of her final version. She then made a larger model, then another model, eight feet tall. In the end, on its pedestal, it was to stand 50 feet tall.

The queen, wearing a robe and crown, her long hair flowing down her back, stood straight and proud, her arms stretching out in front of her, gently holding a large and dazzling sphere—perhaps the Earth. Perhaps the future. The statue took one's breath away.

I attended a press conference at her studio, where Flack, standing next to the eight-foot model, explained her thinking. "There are oil paintings made of the queen," she said. "We have a good idea of what she looked like. But I decided to design her in a more multi-racial way. She is politically correct, proud, an everywoman. She has a broad nose, full lips, and long curls that could be dreadlocks. She is the symbol of proud young immigrants who came to America."

A foundry in upstate New York in the town of Beacon was engaged. A further model was built in bronze, 11 feet high, and sent up to the foundry. And of course Audrey went back and forth to supervise and advise.

In May of 1996, the creation of the full-size statue got underway. The developer had all the approvals for the statue he would need. Queens Borough President Claire Schulman had been all for it. The Queens selectmen were on board. He had endorsements from Mayor Giuliani, former Mayor David Dinkins, President Jimmy Carter, Governor George Pataki and Senator Alfonse D'Amato. It might take a year before it could be ready to be brought down the Hudson on a barge.



AUDREY FLACK IN HER STUDIO

Finally, there came a day when the statue was finished. And with that announcement there came protests. Lots of them. As a result, Borough President Shulman called a public meeting.

At the meeting, one man against the statue pointed out that since the queen would be standing facing the water, she would have her back to Queens, the borough in the country with the most diverse population of immigrants in the entire United States. This was an insult to

Queens. This should never be built here.

Others also spoke against it.

"This statue is bloody with the murder of millions of Africans," said Betty Dopson, the head of the Committee to Stop the Statue. "Do we really need a statue of a slave mistress? To erect this monstrosity shows disrespect to every African-American whose ancestors were raped and shackled and shipped off."

A historian who said he was in favor of the



statue said that yes, traders were bringing slaves to the New World, but the queen had nothing to do with it. He agreed that the queen belonged to a royal family who owned slaves. At birth, slaves attended her. They attended her throughout her life. But when he said that she wrote in her will that all her slaves were to be freed when she died-and they were-all those at the meeting opposed to the statue got up and walked out.

And with that, Claire Shulman changed her mind. And she ordered that it never be placed at Hunter's Point or anywhere else in Queens. The Statue moldered for years lying in a field at the foundry in Beacon, only finally getting melted down around 2013.

Audrey Flack, by the way, was undaunted by this last-minute turn of events. Her projects since then stand in dozens of cities around the world. Her stunning works, from before and after this, are in the collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Guggenheim, the Whitney and the Metropolitan Museum of Art-the highest honor that any artist can achieve.

I mention this story because of what is going on in this country today with the tearing down of statues of many figures from history. This Portuguese queen may have been the grandmother of what is going on today.

A columnist for The New York Times suggested last week that the statues not be torn down but the plaques on the statues saying who they were be changed. Likenesses in many cases are not that good. Say they are actually other people who now should be honored. It was not a joke. And it was thinking out of the box.

I will end this account by telling a little bit about a life-size statue that stands on its pedestal in the very heart of Sag Harbor, where Main Street merges into Madison Street. The statue, called "Standing Soldier," is of a Civil War soldier. He is looking down Main Street toward Long Wharf, a reminder to passersby about all those who lost their lives fighting for the Union.

The trouble with this statue is that there are 2,500 identical "Standing Soldiers" in other cities and towns in the North, but there are also over 500 of them, also absolutely identical, celebrating Confederate soldiers scattered throughout cities and towns in the South.

I have read that all these statues were purchased in the 1890s from the Monumental Bronze Company, a firm in Bridgeport, Connecticut, selling a life-size version for \$450 and a jumbo eight-and-a-half-foot version for \$800. You ordered them from a catalogue. The figure is a determined young "STANDING SOLDIER" IN SAG HARBOR man with curly hair, a moustache,

a cap on his head, his hands holding a rifle barrel to his chest, the stock extending to nearly the



The reason they were so popular was that until that time, statues were made of marble or granite and cost thousands and thousands of dollars. Here, a war veteran's group could get a statue of a soldier for one tenth of that. Made of "everlasting"

What are we supposed to do with this situation?

P.S. Over the past few years, a group called Friends of Dan's, led by Richard Burns, created two life-size statues of me and had them placed in strategic locations in the Hamptons. The first one is of me riding a giant lobster and was placed on the north side of the Sunrise Highway in Shinnecock where it turns into County Road 39, and it still stands. The other, presented last August on the 50th anniversary of my founding Dan's Papers (and the 8oth anniversary of my birth), showing me holding up a tiny Montauk Lighthouse; Statue of Liberty fashion, was placed in front of the Audi dealership on the Montauk Highway just

before Hampton Road in Southampton. It has disappeared.

Had I done something wrong?



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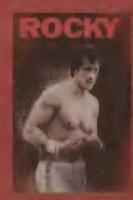
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Arts & Entertainment



Candy, Puzzles and Happiness with by robynblair



BY ROBYNBLAIR'S "WARNING SUGAR HIGH" PUZZLE

In 2018 Robyn Blair Davidson decided to turn her candy obsession into works of art, and by "happy accident" created by robynblair. The goal was to make people smile. Each piece of art displays candy that is a "cheeky nod to self control."

Locally, you can find her work at TENET and she's recently launched a line of puzzles that you'll find in the hotel rooms at The Surf Lodge in Montauk.

Lately she's been working on a limited edition collection in collaboration with graffiti artist Jimmy Paintz, titled "Happiness on Happiness."

We caught up with Davidson, who is living in the Hamptons this summer, to learn more.

When did you start using candy in your art? How did the idea begin?

by robynblair started by happy accident! In 2018, I started to care more about home decor and wanting the things around my apartment to be a reflection of me. I was looking at candy in a bowl on my coffee table when it hit me—I wanted candy on my walls, and I knew exactly what I wanted it to look like.

My first piece was the "In Case of Emergency, Break Glass," which has since become my most popular style. I strategically placed Dubble Bubble in a custom-designed acrylic shell and printed the title of the work in hot pink block lettering. Once I hung it in my apartment, friends and family were constantly asking if I'd create one for them out of their favorite candies, which is how by robynblair was born!

Tell us a little about your creative process.

I want my pieces to make someone smile. I'm inspired by candy packaging, which is an art form within itself. I then mix different colors and shapes and sizes to create my masterpiece.

Working with each client is always different. Sometimes they see an exact piece they want for themselves or want to change one thing about a piece they've seen. Other times they will simply share why they love a specific candy they haven't seen me work with, and I'm able to make something completely

custom for them.

I'm inspired by

candy packaging,

which is an art

form within itself.

I also really love pushing myself and trying new colors and shapes, so I am constantly working to find new and vintage candy brands.

Do you find the East End to be a place that inspires creativity?

Yes! I find that anywhere I spend time outside of my regular routine in Manhattan to be inspiring. I drive to the beach almost every morning, which helps me think differently and opens my mind in a special way.

Tell us a little about your recently launched puzzles that are available at The Surf Lodge.

After completing so many puzzles with my family during quarantine, I knew I wanted to create some of my own out of my artwork. I also wanted them to be aesthetically pleasing, even in the box, so that they could double as décor.

I'm so excited to have them included in the hotel rooms at Surf Lodge this summer, so guests have the opportunity to use them as well!

How did the collaboration with Jimmy Paintz come about? Tell us a little about the collaboration.

Jimmy is a great friend of mine, and while our artistic mediums differ, our artwork evokes similar feelings of positivity and joy.

We always wanted to find a way to combine our distinct styles into one piece, which is how our collection "Happiness on Happiness" came to be. Each piece is printed with my

signature candy designs and sayings then spray-painted with Jimmy's trademark smiley faces. Every piece is one of a kind and is meant to inspire optimism about the future, which is something we could all use today.

BY JESSICA MACKIN-CIPRO

For more info visit byrobynblair.com.



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HONORING the ARTIST

Arts & Entertainment

This Week's Cover Artist: Joe Chierchio



CHIERCHIO'S WORKS CAN BE EASILY IDENTIFIED BY HIS UNIQUE STYLE AND USE OF BOLD COLORS, AS SEEN IN "SUNFLOWER GIRL" AND "BIKER GIRLS" ABOVE



ongtime cover artist Joe Chierchio talks L nostalgia, his background in advertising and more.

What was the inspiration for this piece?

I always have fun memories of drive-in movies back in the '50s. I lived in Brooklyn and we would drive to the drive-in movie on Sunrise Highway, see Rebel Without A Cause then go for pizza-fond memories.

Drive-in movies come with a lot of nostalgia. Did that factor into your piece?

Nostalgia has always been a strong influence on my work. It's like driving a car keeping an eye on the rear view mirror. I blend nostalgia and the present in a contemporary way. I love the past, from vintage cars to superheroes from the '50s.

Talk about your art style.

My style is semi-realist. I like creating a story or narrative so the viewer can get

Tell us about your artistic process.

From my days as a "Mad Men" art director in advertising, the idea always came first, then the execution. When I was teaching advertising art at the School of Visual Arts, I taught that ideas, ideas, ideas sell products.

If you weren't an artist, what would you be doing?

I wanted to be a professional baseball player. The Brooklyn Dodgers were my heroes. When the Burns left Brooklyn and relocated to California, it broke my heart. It still hurts.

What inspires you the most?

Waking up in the morning knowing I have my artwork waiting gives me so much joy and pleasure. Now with COVID-19, I am creating more art work than ever. Being at home in my studio is a great creative escape. 🧢

See more of Joe Chierchio's art at Arthur T. Kalaher Fine Art, 28E Jobs Lane, Southampton, and at joechierchioart.com.





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Food & Drink



Miss Shanty Brings a Taste of the Caribbean to Hampton Bays

R estaurateur Mark "King Solomon" Evans has opened Miss Shanty Caribbean Café in Hampton Bays at 101 West Montauk Highway.

The former owner of Red Strype, Les Amis, Les Deux Lapins, A Café and Ivo & LuLu in Manhattan, and Bar Bù in Miami's South Beach, will offer traditional island fare at the new café.

The eatery opened its doors in late May at The Hamlet Green shopping plaza. The menu provides authentic West Indian and French Caribbean dishes with a nouveau twist. Takeaway is available, as well as dining on the veranda.

"We prefer that guests dine in with us to take in the proper island vibes and riddims of reggae and calypso music," says Evans. "My restaurants have always created a sense of community and comaraderie. In fact, my best friends are all former clients of my restaurants to this day."

Diners will enjoy the sounds of classic reggae, ska, souk, soca and calypso music, a tradition of King Solomon's venues.

After spending summers in Sag Harbor for the past 30 years, he decided to open up a venue in the Hamptons. It was at the suggestion of a friend who recently purchased the plaza—which is also home to The Flamingo Boutique, Good Ground Yoga and Sil Spa—and is currently working to refurbish the grounds and gazebo.

Evans says that their version of Jamaica's traditional national dish, Ackee and saltfish in a crêpe, as well as the jerk chicken wings and big shrimp in coconut curry crêpe are some of his best sellers.

The menu also includes items like the half-baked jerk duck in a mango marinade or the smoked salmon in a





pineapple puree. Sweets and sides include bulla cake with guava jelly or the sweet plantain. There are also root tonics including baba roots and Irish moss to promote health and strength.

So what has it been like opening a restaurant during a pandemic?

"I'd say that the hardest part has been being unable to connect with our guests when we were only able to do takeaway," says Evans. "But now that the restrictions have been partially lifted, and we can have table service, it has been wonderful to be able to see the lovely smiles across their faces again, especially after they have enjoyed their meals."

He continues, "And to me, that is what this restaurant thing is all about—One love."

BY JESSICA MACKIN-CIPRO

For more info, visit missshanty.com.



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Food & Drink

Celebrating the East End's Wine Class of 2019

very year, a young generation of East End grapes is harvested and transformed into the following summer's hot, new wine releases, and the 2019 vintage is especially exciting. "Sauvignon Blanc and Chardonnay grapes came in remarkably flavorful," Clovis Point winemaker John Leo noted in his annual report on how the year's weather effected his harvest. "Merlot, Cabernet Franc and Malbec were fully ripe when picked in late October, and waiting into November allowed us to harvest equally ripe Petit Verdot and Cabernet Sauvignon. This was a vintage to celebrate!" Let's raise a glass to the East End's class of 2019, and be sure to check each vineyard for even more 2019 vintage offerings.

Anthony Nappa Wines' 2019
White Pinot Noir: This white wine
is pure Pinot Noir made from red

grapes and displays a full-bodied, unoaked style with cherry and strawberry flavors, dry finish and a zing of acidity. 2885 Peconic Lane, Peconic. 774-641-7488, anthonynappawines.com

Bedell Cellars' First Crush White 2019: Fermented in steel, the latest vintage is a dry, aromatic blend with crisp acidity and local minerality. 36225 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-7537, bedellcellars.com



White Pinot Noir: This white wine KEVIN CAMPBELL WITH WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD'S SUMMER IN A BOTTLE 2019

Channing Daughters Winery's 2019 Ramato: This intriguing orange wine is a skin-fermented Pinot Grigio in a bold copper color and possesses aromas and flavors of honey, dried apricots, pear skin, baked

apples, tropical fruits, caramel, coriander and more. 1927 Scuttlehole Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7224, channingdaughters.com

Clovis Point's 2019 Sauvignon Blanc: The

wine boasts juicy white peach and grapefruit notes and finishes with elegant, dry minerality, making it an ideal drink to pair with fresh shellfish. 1935 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-722.-4222, clovispointwines.com

Croteaux Vineyards' 2019 Sparkling 'Jolie' Cabernet Franc Rosé: Quite the complex bottle of bubbly, this effervescent wine features a strawberry nose, extravagant flavors and an alluring rouge color. 1450 South Harbor Road, Southold. 631-765-6099, croteaux.com

Duck Walk's 2019 Chardonnay: This dry white wine was fermented in 100% stainless steel and is brimming with fruit flavors. 44535 Main Road, Southold. 631-765-3500; 231 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-726-7555, duckwalk.com

Jamesport Vineyards' 2019 Estate Albariño: Picked in November, this naturally sweet wine features powerful aromas of crème brulee, pear, baked apple and honey. 1216 Main Road, Jamesport.

Jason's Vineyard's 2019 Chardonnay: This steel fermented wine offers a bright fruit taste and a crisp finish, and it's best enjoyed (CONTINUED ON PAGE 47)

631-722-5256, jamesportwines.com



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Food & Drink

Wines (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 45)

with a plate of sharp local cheeses. 1785 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-238-5801, jasonsvineyard.com

Macari Vineyards' 2019 Rosé: This new release offers a dry, crisp taste with notes of delicate red fruits. 150 Bergen Avenue, Mattituck. 631-298-0100, macariwines.com

Mattebella Vineyards' 2019 Rosé: The annual favorite returns with an all-new vintage, lovingly created with certified sustainable practices. 46845 Main Road, Southold. 631-655-9554, mattebella.com

McCall Wines' 2019 Marjorie's Rosé: Created by blending Syrah, Merlot and Sauvignon Blanc, this rosé offers raspberries and roses on the nose and meyer lemon and watermelon on the palate. 22600 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-5764, mccallwines.com

The Old Field Vineyards' 2019 Cacklin' Rosé: Made with Merlot grapes harvested in early October, this salmon pink drink has a bright peach and cherry palate with a good deal of acidity. 59600 Main Road, Southold. 631-765-0004, theoldfield.com

Osprey's Dominion's Pinot Gris 2019 Reserve: This high quality wine was aged for six months to enhance its complexity and heighten the pear, orange peel and bread dough aromas, which are followed by a refreshing finish. 44075 Main Road, Peconic. 631-765-6188, ospreysdominion.com

Palmer Vineyards' Albariño 2019: This wine provides the palate with crisp apple, sweet peach and a touch of orange peel, as well as fragrant gardenia.

5120 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-722-9463, palmervineyards.com

Paumanok Vineyards' Minamilist Chenin Blanc 2019: Made from a hand harvest of only the most pristine clusters of Paumanok's Chenin Blanc vineyard and placed in steel barrels with little added to the mix, the resulting wine is fresh and light with a subtle yeast note. 1074 Main Road, Aquebogue. 631-722-8800, paumanok.com

Pellegrini Vineyards' 2019 Rosé Wine: While Pellegrini ages their 2019 vintage red wine to perfection, their refreshing 2019 rosé has burst onto the scene, which warrants a trip to the vineyard to pick up a bottle or four. 23005 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-4111, pellegrinivineyards.com

Pindar Vineyards' Dr. Dan's White Blend 2019: One of two new additions to Dr. Dan's signature collection, this wine is a blend of Viognier, Pinot Grigio, Sauvignon Blanc and Riesling with notes of tropical fruits on the palate and honeysuckle on the nose. 37645 Main Road, Peconic. 631-734-6200, pindar.net

Raphael's 2019 Rosé of Pinot Noir: The grapes used to make this rosé were hand-harvested early to retain their acidity and fermented dry, creating a full-bodied wine with bright acidity and a long finish that also includes flavors of raspberry and watermelon. 39390 Route 25, Peconic. 631-765-1100, raphaelwine.com

Roanoke Vineyards' The Wild! 2019: This Chardonnay was wild-fermented in a stainless steel tank to enhance the melon, citrus and fruit cocktail flavors. 3543 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-727-4161, roanokevineyards.net

Sannino Vineyard's 2019 Bianca Dolce: This semi-sweet rosé made from 100% merlot grapes is verified gold, receiving a prestigious award at the Finger Lakes Wine Competition. 15975 County Road 48, Cutchogue. 631-734-8282, sanninovineyard.com

Shinn Estate Vineyard's 2019 First Fruit: Literally the first fruits Shinn Estate harvests each year, their Sauvignon Blanc grapes are blended into a crisp wine best served with seafood. 2000 Oregon Road, Mattituck. 631-804-0367, shinnestatevineyards.com

Suhru Wines' 2019 Dry Rosé: A blend of merlot and Cabernet Franc grapes with flinty minerality, this wine has noted of white peach, pink grapefruit and a zingy finish. 28735 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-603-8127, suhruwines.com

Wölffer Estate's Summer in a Bottle Rosé 2019: Each annual blend more popular than the last, the 2019 rosé boasts a delightful balance of fresh fruit, fine tannins, nice minerality and a soft acidity. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106, wolffer.com

BY DAVID TAYLOR







East End Living

The Ellen Hermanson Foundation Celebrates 25 Years

This year the Ellen Hermanson Foundation celebrates 25 years of funding breast health care on the East End. They've given countless members of the community access to state-of-the-art care and empowered many affected by cancer. Lives have been saved because of the tireless work the foundation has done. And that's reason to celebrate.

The foundation was named in the memory of Ellen Hermanson, a warrior who lost her battle with breast cancer in 1995 at the age of 42. She fought against breast cancer as an activist and advocate. This is her legacy.

"Breast cancer does not take a break, and neither will we," said president Julie Ratner, Ellen Hermanson's sister. One message that is clear is that even though we're still going through a global pandemic, cancer doesn't stop, and funds are still greatly needed.

While COVID-19 has changed the landscape of summer fundraising on the East End, that has not stopped this local effort from fundraising for those in need. "No one is turned away due to an inability to pay," says Ratner.

Two major fundraisers that the foundation hosts each year are its summer gala and Ellen's Run, a 5K race in Southampton. This year the gala is going virtual and set to take place on Saturday, July 25, at 6:30 p.m. The virtual race will be held August 16 to 31.

"It all began last year after our gala, when we started planning for the 25th anniversary that was to be this summer," says Ratner. The evening and will honor "four extraordinary women," she says.

Those women are Cristina Cuomo, Kristen Dahlgren, Patti Askwith Kenner and Edyle O'Brien. Co-chairs of the virtual gala are Jean Shafiroff and Jodi Wasserman. The program will feature emcee Lucas Hunt as well as comedy with Jessica Kirson and Tovah Feldshuh.

There will also be guest appearances by Hillary Clinton, Toby and Itzhak Perlman, and George Stephonopolous.

Hunt promises an "action packed half hour."

"It's an honor to be able to participate in something that serves women and community—mothers, sister, daughters, friends, partners," says Hunt. "My mom's best friend and also the mother of my best friend passed away from breast cancer," he said of why it's so important to him.

The event is free of charge but donations are encouraged. \$120 is a common donation, Ratner says, and funds at that level will pay for a mammogram for an uninsured woman.

"It's going to be a very tight, fast moving program that we hope will be fun, entertaining, but also moving and touch heartstrings," she continues.

"I am so inspired by what the Ellen Hermanson foundation has done over the past 25 years," says Dahlgren, an NBC news correspondent who recently completed treatment for breast cancer.

"Unfortunately, their work now is more important than ever. I know first-hand how the COVID-19 pandemic is impacting cancer patients. I was lucky to complete treatment, but there are so many facing treatment delays, or perhaps

worse, not even getting diagnosed because routine screenings are being put off," she continues. "The foundation and this year's gala will shed a light on what so many women may be facing in the years ahead and help get vital treatment to those in need."



FROM TOP LEFT: CRISTINA CUOMO, LUCAS HUNT, PATTI KENNER, EDYLE O'BRIEN, JULIE RATNER, KRISTEN DAHLGREN

A LOOK BACK

Kenner, an early supporter who was on the Ellen Hermanson Board for the first 20 years, met Ratner as she was putting a sign up for the race on the bulletin board at BookHampton. Kenner thought it was wonderful and said she would bring 30 friends. The two became quick friends and they realized that Kenner's birthday was the same as Ellen's. "We knew we were going to be friends forever," she says.

The Ellen Hermanson Foundation has hit many milestones over the past 25 years, including the

In the beginning

when we had no

money, all of the

benefits were on

my lawn with

barbeques.

We started out

very simple.

founding of Ellen's Well in 2000. Ellen's Well addresses the immediate needs of those recently diagnosed or going through treatment for breast and gynecologic cancers.

At the heart of it are the support groups held at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital, led by Edyle O'Brien.

"To me the Hermanson family and the board are the heroes," says O'Brien, one of the gala honorees, and an oncolcogial social worker. "I feel that life affects cancer and cancer affects life, you can't separate the two."

Another huge milestone was when the Ellen Hermanson

Breast Center at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital was built in 2009.

"We've been so committed to keeping our money here on the East End of Long Island. And the opening of the breast center was a focal point for us," says Ratner.

The foundation also works with the Phillips Cancer

Center at Stony Brook Southampton, which opened last year.

Over the years, there have also been many touching memories. O'Brien recalls when a participant in the Ellen's Run race had recently had a TRAM reconstruction surgery. Her family wheeled her in a wheel chair through the race. "It was so powerful," she says.

The gala, which has honored the likes of Kim Cattrall, Kathie Lee Gifford and Hoda Kotb in the past, has always been a summer favorite.

"In the very beginning when we had no money, all of the benefits were on my lawn with barbeques," said Kenner. It was "very low key. We started out very simple."

It later turned into a star-studded evening. One year, Ratner recalls, rain turned the ground into a muddy mess. "Security guards were carrying women across the yard to the tent which was also full of mud. Everyone came in their fancy clothes and shoes. People just kicked off their shoes."

Whether funding state-of-the-art equipment, providing educational outreach or psychosocial support services, the Ellen Hermanson Foundation is embedded in the East End community. It's saving lives. It's a force for breast cancer patients and their families.

"This foundation is really so remarkable," says O'Brien. "You see how one women's life and her family's love for her, and her death so early, have created this amazing event on the East End."

"It's a beautiful thing that Julie has done, I have the greatest respect for her," says Kenner.

"Julie's love for what she does is very touching," says Hunt. "It's such a touching family legacy."

East End Living



Meet the Hamptons Virtual Home Show Experts: Gina Carrara, SUNation Solar Experts

he Hamptons Virtual Home Show will give you the unique opportunity to meet experts from the world of home improvement and learn about their services from the comfort of your own computer or smart device. Whether you're looking to finish your basement, save energy and more, you'll find it at the Hamptons Virtual Home Show-at HamptonsHomeShow.com. Admission is free!

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What are current trends in solar energy?

The most current trend is solar and battery storage combinations. Homeowners want the battery storage for peace of mind during these troubling times. Batteries integrate really well with solar, they maximize your ability to use the electricity generated by your solar panels on a day to day basis. The battery stores energy and then it can be used at times when it is needed, such as a power outage.

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Why is solar energy so important in this day and age?

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Beware.



Most people are bitten by ticks picked up in their own yard. Ticks can spread serious diseases to people and pets. A single tick bite could put you at risk for six different diseases such as Lyme Disease, Babesiosis and Ehrlichiosis, among others. Warm winters have led to an explosion in ticks which are now a year-round threat. According to scientists at Stony Brook University, "Tick-borne infections have reached epidemic proportions on LI." You can prevent illness by checking your body carefully, promptly removing any ticks found and showering soon after spending time outdoors. Ticks cannot fly or jump. They must make direct contact with a host (that's you) and feed slowly until engorged with blood.

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Stony Brook Southampton Hospital Regional Tick-Borne Disease Resource Center

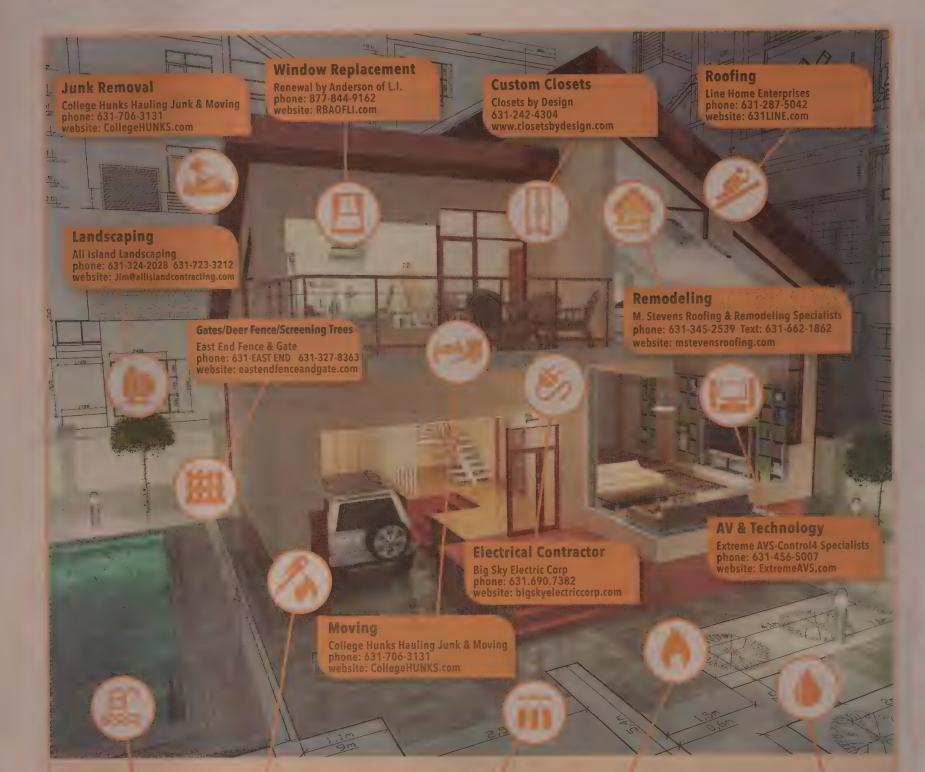
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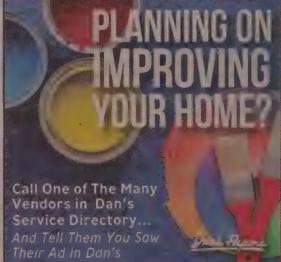
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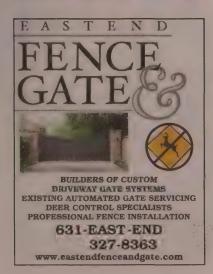
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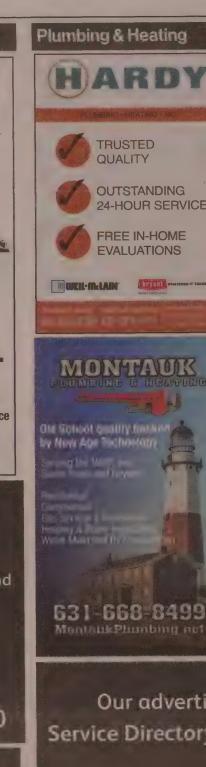
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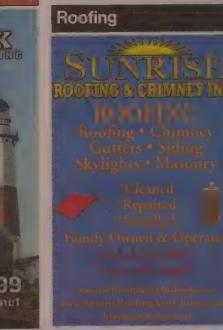
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Southampton. There is an equestrian stable and corral with a riding ring. There is also up to a 6 car garage. The Great House is airy and light 5,529 sf consisting of 7 bed-rooms, a Master Bedroom Suite, 6 1/2 baths, an entry foyer, large formal dining room with views, an extra large living room, Country Chef's Eat-In Kitchen and but ler's pantry, family room, den, study, library, 4 wood burning fireplaces, a full basement, central air conditioning and heating, an abundance of closets and store rooms, indoor/ outdoor living with both enclosed and open porches, decks and patios, and much, much more. There is also a separate detached Guest/ Pool House. This home consists of a Great Room with wrap around views as a combination living and dining room, Master Bedroom, Eat-In Kitchen and full bath. There is

additional storage as well. This home will be sold to include all of the exquisite furnishings. Experience the tranquility of this unique and very special property in the natural splendor of Southampton, and yet be close to the shops, restaurants, beaches and more of Southampton Village.
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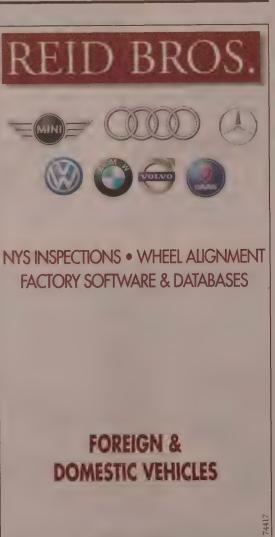






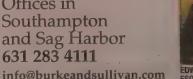


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Deeds

Min Date = 6/20/2020 Max Date = 6/26/2020

Source: Suffolk Research Service, Inc., Hampton Bays, NY 11946



Featured For Sale

323 Flamingo Avenue Montauk \$1,675,000 Wed ID:H352777



Dawn Neway Lic. R.E. Salesperson O: 631.329.9400, M: 203.809.4688 dawn.neway@elliman.com



Jordan Daniel Lic. R.E. Salesperson O: 631.329.9400 M: 631.987.3305 jordan.daniel@elliman.com



Diana Neway Lic, R.E. Salesperson O: 631.267.7395 M: 516.523.6258 diana.neway@elliman.com

Area	Buy	Sell	Price	Location
AMAGANSETT	Kingson, J	Ligorner, M & T	1,600,000	36 Leeton Rd
AQUEBOGUE	Fennelly, T & S	Bennett-Brumm, K	432,000	49 Summerfield Ln N
	Manhasset AvenueRity	Lucas Jr, R	345,000	28 Willow St
BRIDGEHAMPTON	Kelly, W & N	Lederman, E	3,400,000	4 Ludlow Green
	288 Jobs Lane LLC	Hemingway, S	4,626,000	288 Jobs Ln
CALVERTON	Goode, V	Dickert,J & Bergen,L	150,000*	18 Cliff Way&1802 Edwards
CUTCHOGUE	Bressingham, R	County of Suffolk	120,000	735 Church Ln
	BarkerHuelster&Weish	Lomangino, C & Trust	3,300,000	805 Meadow Beach Rd&Alots
	Merrifield, C & E	Segrete, P	700,000	4000 Wunneweta Rd
EAST HAMPTON	Stiggall, C & Negrelli Grauer, T & G Easton, J Trust Tarver, L Connaughton, D & C Brabant, K & Grossbach Forte, L & M Troccoli, J Rosegarten, D & T DeCourcy, C 55 Phoenix LLC	Hinton,C & DeNies,M Fentnor, J Arbia, C Miller, G Trust Levett, C & E Brabant, D Jacobi,K & Soukas,N Liberman, C Garfield, M & S Elybrook, J 51 Floyd Street LLC	598,000 210,000* 955,000 1,450,000 700,000 360,000 1,190,000 1,175,000 1,600,000 3,400,000 2,200,000	230 Norfolk Dr 41 North Bay Ave 87 Sycamore Dr 102 Talmage Farm Ln 720 Hands Creek Rd 8 15th St 6 West Way 4 Old Pine Dr 8 Quarty Ct 104 Two Holes of Water Rd 55 Floyd Street
EAST QUOGUE	Brbutovic, S	Mosca, V by Exr	310,000	111 Spinney Rd
	Santacruz, S	Scardigno, L & A	470,000	28 Lewis Rd
	Abel, A Trust	Heumann, R & A	6,300,000	43 Dune Rd
FISHERS ISLAND	Solomon,G&Flanagan,M	Wilmington Trust Co	975,000	358 Ark Hill Rd
GREENPORT	Tropeano, M & L	Calabrese, J	500,000*	1740 Inlet Pond Rd
	1195 MainStGreenport	Samet,J&JSamet LLC	5,000*	1195 Main St
	1155 M.S. Green LLC	Samet, J	345,000	1155 Main St
	Rasmussen, I & E	Enca, R	555,000	417 Front St
LAUREL	Spates, J & J	Loschen, C Trust	402,500	200 Sixth St
	Meier, E&N&Delquaglio	Altman, L	466,000	805 N Oakwood Dr
HAMPTON BAYS .	Mizrahi, C	Levy, D & C	860,000	45 Quail Run
	Mujsce, N & S	Mujsce, R Trust	400,000	18 Bellows Pond Rd
	Calabrese, J	Dell'Isola, A & I	480,000	3 Middle Rd
	Sica, A	Baker, A & S	1,750,000	26 East Tiana Rd
	Laffer, J & T Trusts	Battinelli, S & J	775,000	5 Beatrice Dr & lot 5-001
	Cossavella Trust	Conroy, K	745,000	63 Shinnecock Rd
MONTAUK	Berrang, A & E	Nigro,R & Stevens,L	740,000	11 Garfield Ave
ORIENT	Chang, D	Chilton, A & L	2,350,000	2830 Grandview Dr
	Lucky Feast LLC	Chilton, L	200,000*	2785 Grandview Dr
	Koppelman, J & M	Gaska, P	882,750	560 Grandview Dr
PECONIC	Cunningham,R & N & H	Weyer, M	430,000	1300 Indian Neck Ln
QUOGUE	Schulsohn,R &Geremia	Sciortino, C & J	920,000	27 Deerfield Way
	Cramer,J &Detwiler,L	US Bank National As	3,614,500	33 Ogden Lane East
REMSENBURG	Charnoff, D	Saary, Z & R	1,750,000	37 Cedar Ln W
	Polivy S&Orenstein A	Fishman, D	780.000*	4 Cross Rd

Fishman, D&FishmanRem

780,000° 985,000 25 Remsen Ln

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Deeds





Featured For Sale

70, 72, 74 Three Mile Harbor Drive East Hampton \$7,500,000 Wed ID: H113410



Christopher Stewart Lic. R.E. Salesperson O: 631.329.9400 M: 917.744.2450 christopher.stewart@elliman.com



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_/	Area	Buy	Sell	Price	Location
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RIVERHEAD

SAG HARBOR

SHELTER ISLAND

SOUTHAMPTON

SOUTHOLD

WADING RIVER

WATER MILL

WAINSCOTT

WATER MILL

WESTHAMPTON

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Jayne, N Trust DeCarle, V & B Nedosik, R by Exrs Kirmish, C & M Lo Re, A

Town of East Hampto Zelizer, J & Jacobs, M Plate, S & S Savitz, R & A

JPMorgan Chase Bank Thomson, I&Coughlin, J

Hug, T Divello, J Flood, D & Goode, B Sfinarolakis-Kokolis Diego, W 865 Pleasure Drive

Fall Bay Securities Vivelo, J & Katz, D 1079 NSR LLC 24 Southway DriveLLC Kies, D & K

Haworth, J & R Rice, G & L
Dean Jr&Carella-Dean
Foundas, G & L
Benson, B & K

Kuschnir&GarciaTobar Beaton, E & A Gianis, S & I McGovern, M Smith, C & Kunze, J Toomey, V & Hawkins J Cass Jr, R&D'Angelo, M Cobb Home LLC 1265 Flying Point Rd

9 Sachem's Path Prprts Bagai, M Wiener, J&E Trusts

Feltkamp, R & P

ChristEpiscopalChrch 169 Division Street 530,000 Lexhar LLC Pezzo, D & C

Berlin, C & D PennyMac Corp Mezynieski, S & M 24 Southway LLC Shara, D & M

Daly,T&K&M &T&JbyHrs

Villas at RoanokeLLC Bitzer, R & B
Mostaccio, N & J
Dean Jr&Carella-Dean
Kelly, T & L

Kern-Martin, G
757 Edge of WoodsLLC
Hamptons 3 Reed LLC
Gluck, B Trust
Morris, J by Exr
Kobler, H
Innes, W
Cobb Cottage LLC
9 Burnetts Cove LLC

McKenney, H &C by Exrs Mulholiand, M & M Strong Real Estate

Milojevic&Stephensor Halio, B Dolch, H Trust Albin, J & S

Reutter, A O'Connell, G by Devs Wallace, I

492,500 400,000 327,000

520,000* 2,560,000 87 Hidden Pheasant Path 1,150,000

260,000 1,731,900 450,000

990,000 3,150,000 200,000* 1,575,000 835,000

325,480 510,000 605,000 507,000 700,000

1,648,000 1,575,000 950,000 825,000 540,000 2,280,000 562,000 2,700,000 1,750,000

910,000 4,375,000

2,100,000 1,350,000 1,070,000 4 25,000

2,450,000 750,000 1,725,000

930 Sound Shore Rd 107 Phillips Ln 434 Ostrander Ave

p/o 5 Hampton St 169 Division St

9 Locust Ln 37 Bay View Dr E 169 Ram Island Dr 1 Landing Ln

1415 Noyack Rd 1766 Majors Path 1079 North Sea Rd 24 Southway Dr 38 Harvest Ln

150 Daly Ln 325 Wells Rd 225 Water Terrace

294 Fairway Dr 146 Meadow Path 24 Michaels Ln 4 Brookline Ct

1833 Deerfield Rd 757 Edge Of Woods Rd 3 Reed Pond Ct, Unit #3 10 Reed Pond Ct 965 North Sea Mecox Rd 262 Mill Pond Ln 373 Upper Seven Ponds Rd 209 Cobb Rd 9 Burnetts Cove Rd

5 Cowhill Ln 66 Wainscott HollowRd

5 Tanager Ln 370 Seven Ponds Towd Rd 38 Lower Seven Ponds Rd

2 Glendale St 21 Quantuck Bay Ln 30 Woodland Ave 58 Beach Ln

* Vacant Land







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Real Estate



Town & Country CEO Judi Desiderio Talks 2Q Numbers



THREE MILE HARBOR DRIVE, EAST HAMPTON

"Considering we were locked down due to COVID-19 most of this quarter, the statistics show the resilience of the Hamptons Home Sales Market!"

Town & Country Real Estate CEO Judi Desiderio shares her insights for the Hamptons market after the second quarter. Despite a quarantine in which the market was forced to adapt to remote sales and closings, there were some strong numbers on the South

East Hampton Village had the highest Median Home Sales Price at \$5,150 and the most expensive home sale according to the Town & Country 2nd Quarter Home Sales Report—32 Windmill Lane for \$37 million. The increased activity on the high end (over \$5 million) resulted in a spike in Total Home Sales Volume of

On the other end of the spectrum, Montauk took longer to thaw out. Year over year the Number of Home Sales sank 55% to only 9 for the entire second quarter and a Total Home Sales Volume drop of 39%.

Westhampton (which includes Remsenburg, Westhampton Beach, East Quogue, Quogue and Quiogue) saw the greatest statistical increase of 32% in the Number of Home Sales of all the 12 markets monitored by Town & Country.

Southampton Village had the second highest Median Home Sales Price at \$3,825,000-a 7.75% increase year-over-year 2019 to 2020.

Sag Harbor Area (which includes Noyack and North Haven) enjoyed a nice 'sail' of home sales over \$3 million, which popped the Median Home Sales Price up 52.5% to \$1.475.

Sag Harbor Village Median Home Sales Price was \$2,424,795—nearly 39% greater than last year but the Number of Home Sales tanked 60%.

Amagansett closed a \$21 million home sale on the beach at 189 Marine Blvd-a new high watermark for the Dunes.

Looking at All Hamptons Markets Combined and you can see the number of sales year-to-year are on par but the Median Home Sales Price increased by 26% to \$1,325,000 in 2020 from \$1,050,000 in 2019.

This 2nd Quarter Home Sales Report demonstrates a slight uptick, particularly at sales over \$1 millionwatching closely the existing activity and I can say with confidence the 3rd

O 2020 Home Sales Report will be even better.

Desiderio acknowledges that the COVID-19 lockdown did have a negative impact on the North Fork markets.

Mattituck (which includes Laurel and Cutchogue) experienced a surge of 23.2% increased Median Home

Sales Price to \$717,500 2nd Q 2020 from \$582,500 same period 2019. But the Number of Home Sales dropped 25% year-over-year.

Considering

we were locked

down most of

this quarter, the

statistics show

the resilience of

the Hamptons

Home Market!

Southold (which includes New Suffolk and Peconic) also enjoyed an uptick in Median Home Sales Price of 16.3% to \$700,00 from \$601,750 for the 2nd O 2020 from 2019.

Orient (which includes East Marion and Greenport) had only 1 less home sale compared to last year but with that sale being over \$2 million it resulted in the Median Home Sales Volume slipping 21.7%

Jamesport (which includes Aquebogue, Baiting Hollow and South Jamesport) experienced a quarter of unremarkable difference 2nd Q 2020 from

Desiderio notes that while this

and Quarter looked like a pullback in activity, I can say with confidence that the activity level moving forward to the 3rd Q will be vastly different. "The North Fork is no longer the best kept secret on the East End-the word is out!"

GRAND OPENING!!!



Montauk Plumbing and Heating would like to proudly announce the grand opening of our Bridgehampton location, the first of two new additional locations (our Southampton location opening soon!). With the addition of these two new locations, we will be able to further improve on the already superior service that we offer to our customers. We would also like to introduce Ed Maryon, formally of Hardy Plumbing and Heating, as the newest member of our management team. Ed will be managing our plumbing service division with the same courtesy and professionalism that many of you have been accustomed to in the past. With over thirty years experience in the plumbing and heating industry on the East End of Long Island, he will certainly be a great asset to our company. Please join us in welcoming Ed and wishing him the best of luck.

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On behalf of my mother and our family - thank you. You chose to be caring, to bring a smile with you every day, to try to get a laugh out of the residents and to make them comfortable. Whatever your role has been in the community, we thank you for continuing to keep their home a safe place to ride out this terrible pandemic. Stay safe!

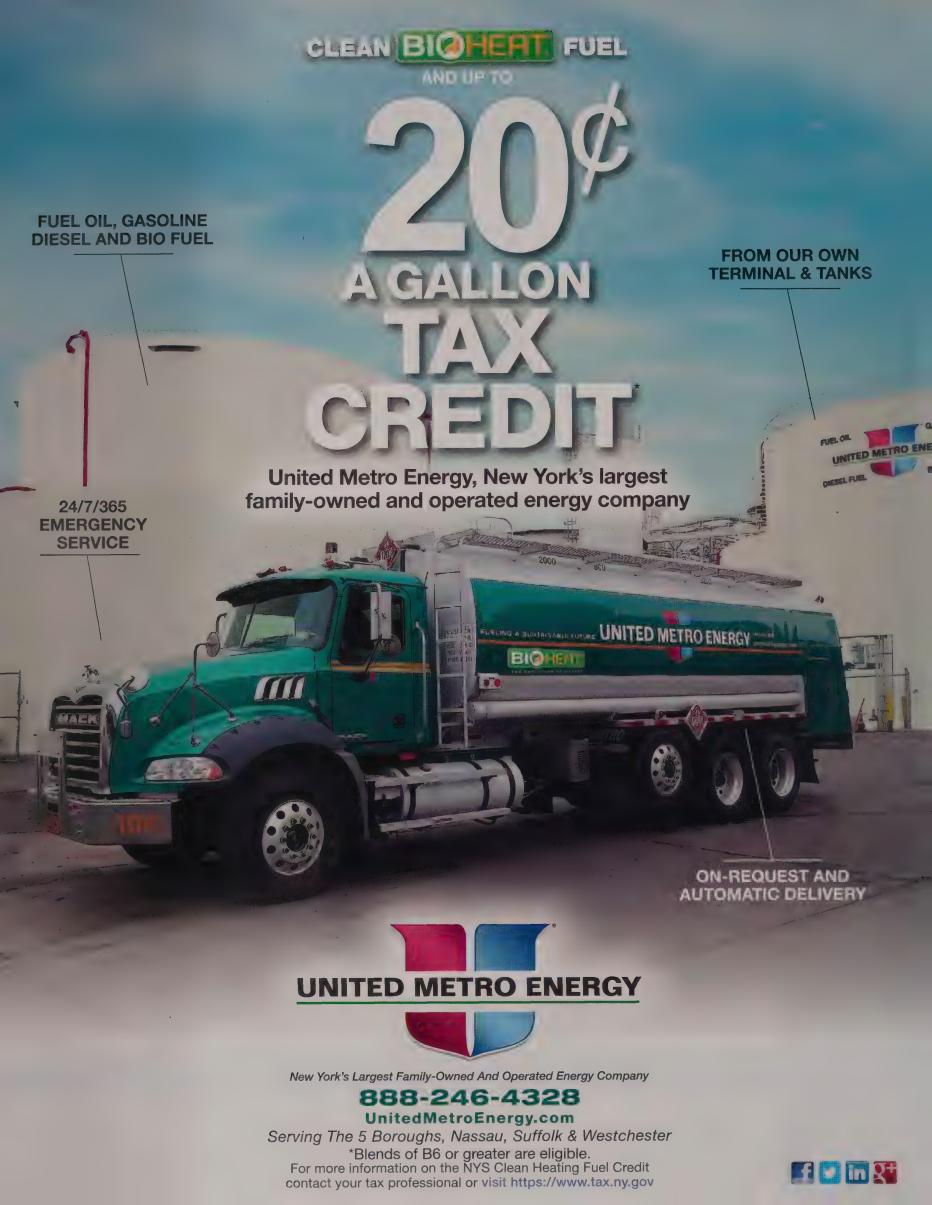
- Caroline P. (family member)

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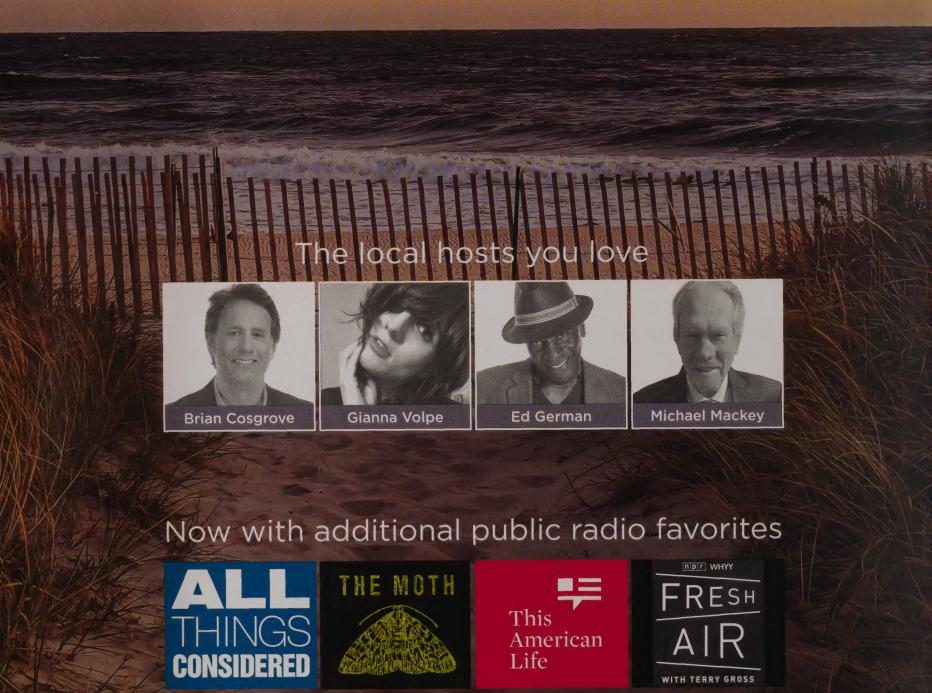
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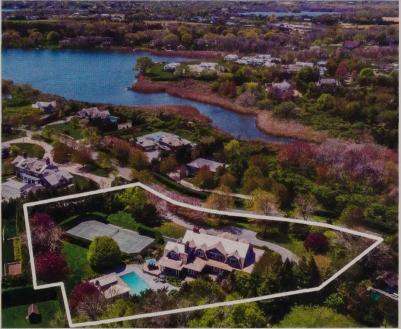
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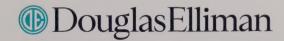
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